MONARCH

Monarch Vol. 2, No. 7 | Saint Leo College, Saint Leo Florida | March 11, 1974

College Financial Status:

Richmond Expresses Optimism

In the past year more and more people have become aware of the Financial Crunch in Higher Education in the United States. It is not unusual to pick up a newspaper and see where another college or university has filed for bankruptcy. All predictions are that this will continue for the remainder of this decade.

Some of the reasons for the financial crisis in higher education is the decline in gifts to colleges and the decrease in student enrollment. This has been brought about by the changing life style in the United States, which is placing less emphasis on a college education, the increased demands for trade type skills, the end of the draft and deferring entrance into college immediately from high school.

The following is a presentation to show where Saint Leo College stands in the Financial Crunch.

Accumulated Deficit

Saint Leo College like many other colleges has had deficit financing for a number of years. Figure 1 shows the history of Saint Leo College's deficit. Fiscal year 1969-70 was the first year that Saint Leo College realized a deficit and this continued through fiscal year 1971-72 as indicated on the chart. This was stopped during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973 when a net surplus of $1,433 was realized.

The dotted lines represent the deficit or surplus by year. The solid lines represent the accumulated deficit since fiscal year 1969-70. At the end of fiscal year 1972-73 there was still a deficit of $580,087 on current operations. In other words, in this fiscal year the deficit was not increased as indicated on the chart. The college has projected a slight surplus for 1973-74, which means we have reached a plateau. This means that we are not adding to our deficit. However, it still leaves the college in a position of having an accumulated deficit of $580,000 to make up sometime in the future.

Revenues and Expenditures

Many times the question comes up from what sources the college receives funds and what these funds are spent for. Figure 2 shows the source of revenues and how the money was disbursed for fiscal year 1972-73.

Plant Fund Indebtedness

As of June 30, 1973 the college had Plant Fund Indebtedness in the amount of $1,356,250 in principal. This indebtedness will mature over the next five years as follows, plus interest.

Maturities for next five years subsequent to June 30, 1973:

1974	$ 110,250
1975	241,000
1976	642,000
1977	44,000
1978	138,000
Subsequent years	181,000
	$1,356,250

Plant indebtedness coupled with our current fund deficit leaves the college in a very precarious position for the next five years. However, you will note that running a large deficit has been checked (see figure 1). Saint Leo College can now take steps to rebuild a sound financial setting for the future. This will be accomplished through long range planning coupled with sound management of the college's resources to include financing, physical facilities and human resources.

Summary

Projected for the current fiscal year (1973-74) is a surplus of $1,900. Whether this figure is obtained will depend on the amount the college receives in gifts between now and June 30, 1974.

The anticipated enrollment of 1973-74 has been obtained and all other sources except gifts are sure to be realized. Whether Saint Leo College breaks even for fiscal year 1973-74 will depend on the generosity of the friends of Saint Leo College.

Anyone reading this financial account and desiring to place Saint Leo College on a sound fiscal basis can do so by making a contribution to Saint Leo College Development Office prior to July 1st.

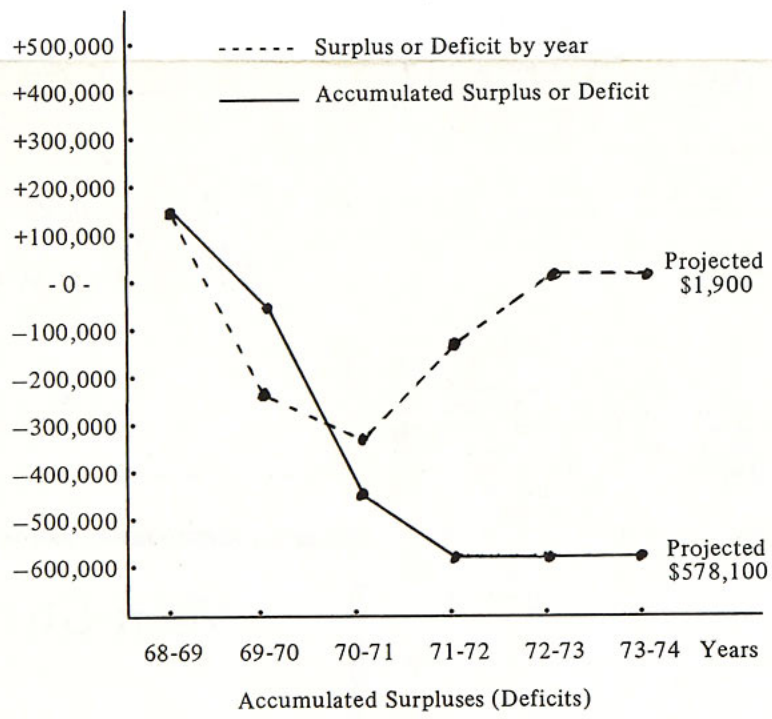

Figure 1

Saint Leo College, Inc.
STATEMENT OF CURRENT FUNDS REVENUES EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS
Year Ended June 30, 1973

REVENUES	TOTAL
Educational and general	
Student tuition and fees	$2,013,572
Gifts	367,426
Sponsored programs:	
Governmental - Headstart	5,137
Non-governmental - Exxon	13,651
Recovery of indirect costs	
Recaptured debts - Sponsored programs	11,486
Other sources:	
Summer programs, Dividends, real estate program, Parking fees, pool charges, Gym rental	72,902
Total educational and general	**2,484,174**
Student aid	52,613
Auxiliary enterprises	
Dormitories, Bookstore, Cage	536,662
Total revenues	**3,073,449**

EXPENDITURES	TOTAL
Educational and general Instructional	
Divisions & Institutes, Summer Programs, Seminars, Physical Education & Athletics, Audio Visual	870,030
Sponsored programs (as above)	18,788
Extension and public service	
Community Art Series, Dance Club, Non-credit courses	12,076
Library	
General library inc. books	92,590
Student services	
Records and Admissions, Administration, Student Directors, Chaplains, Social and Recreation, Clubs, Placement, Student Publications, Counseling and testing, Student aid office	267,884
Operation and maintenance of Physical plant	
Administration, Housekeeping, Maintenance, Shops, Utilities, General Insurance, Security	209,633
General administration	
Governing board, President (Vice president), Dean of Academic Affairs, (Dean of College), Business Office	165,016
Staff benefits	
Payroll taxes, Hospital insurance, Retirement fund, and Scholarships	165,745
General Institutional expenses	
Data Processing, Student Service , Development & Public Relations, Travel, Convocations, Mailroom, Duplicating, Interest, Legal, Auditing, and Engineering	208,299
Total educational and general	**2,010,061**
Student aid	164,774
Auxiliary enterprises (as above)	571,029
Total expenditures	**2,745,864**
Transfers:	
To:	
Restricted current funds for college contribution to work study	3,627
Loan funds for:	
Supplements to U.S. Government Grants	5,160
Payment on mortgage and notes	183,130
Plant funds for:	
Additions	26,171
Retirement of indebtedness	108,064
Total transfers	**326,152**
Excess of revenues over expenditures and transfers	$ 1,433

Curfew and Visitation Policies

S.G.A. Approves of the Change

by Tony Piunno

With the recent passage of a curfew alleviation proposal by the Student Senate, the policy of curfew for first semester freshman girls could be dropped for entering freshman girls next fall. The discussion and debate which occurred in the Senate indicated some conflicting opinions regarding the subject. It was argued that there was resentment by upperclass women who had been required curfew. Senator Eileen Brennan argued that perhaps curfew was a blessing in disguise (study, security, establishment, etc.). Others argued that curfew was easy to disregard anyway and that it was unfair, for freshman girls entering second semester was not required curfew.

To compose this issue a "Study of Curfew," compiled through the Dean of Women's office, was presented as a basis for a needed change. The study included a questionnaire sent to 95 colleges of great geographic representation who are four year private coeducational liberal arts colleges with enrollment from 700 - 2000; with residence population ranging from 65% to 95%. The response was considerable, for 84% of the questionnaires were returned. The results of the data indicated a liberal curfew policy.

Of the colleges responding, 76.5% have no curfew for women, although of those who did 61% limit it to freshman women. Indicating, further, a retardation of liberal policies at Saint Leo, 62.8% of the colleges changed their curfew policy three or more years ago. Of significance also, was and is the question of lack of curfew affecting students' grades. The response to the survey question was 98.6% noticed "no obvious change" in students' grades.

Another proposal, also passed by the Student Senate, considered alteration of the visitation hours in the women's dorms. The proposal, written by S.G.A. President Dennis Hayes, calls for equality of policy between the present visitation hours in the men's dorms and the newly proposed hours. This would mean girls would be allowed visitors:

Mon-Thurs	12 noon - 12 midnight
Friday	12 noon - 2 a.m.
Saturday	12 noon - 2 a.m.
Sunday	12 noon - 12 midnight

Provisions of the policy provide for sections or floors to be excluded from visitation privileges upon request of the residents of the floors and a security I.D. procedure.

It should be noted that passage of these proposals will become effective as of next fall upon approval by President Southard.

Vice President for Student Affairs, Louis O'Gorman, who will present the proposals to Southard, stated unequivocally, "both will be treated fairly."

College Personnel Gas Up

It has been brought to light by a few concerned individuals that several college administrators and employees have access to the college's gas supply. When this fact is viewed in perspective of the recent gasoline shortage, it is obviously of great interest to the college community who is receiving gas from the lineless college pumps.

Upon interviewing Marshal Tustin, Director of Plant Operations, it has been acknowledged that gasoline is and has been allotted to eight individuals for the purpose of carrying out the college's operation. Each person receives each with the amount shown as follows:

Marcus Baker	5 gallons
Father Marion Bowman	10 gallons
Dr. Gmuer	10 gallons
Father Dennis Murphy	10 gallons
Alan Powers	10 gallons
Dr. Southard	10 gallons
Hazel Whitman	10 gallons
Department of Physical Education	10 gallons

The college has been cut back in its monthly allotment and receives 85% of the amount purchased last year in the respective month. This cutback has not prevented college maintenance operations because of caution usage. The gas allotment maintained 26 college vehicles and 22 abbey vehicles. No gasoline has been allotted to individuals who did not receive gasoline prior to the cut back.

Editorial

Recognition of obligation, inquisitive staff members, and the urgings of concerned and distraught individuals compelled Monarch Editors to meet with three school vice presidents on various contemporary issues.

The gentlemen were cooperative and expressed a desire to inform the community of their progress, although it should be noted that by directing the conversation they eluded certain details.

Consider it gullibility, or naivete, or credit the persuasive administrative rhetoric, but after hours of discussion we found ourselves, despite the campus prevailing air of anti-administrativism, more convinced of their sincerity and dedication to The School.

From the lead-in one may anticipate the cry for greater communications, the banal gap that must be bridged if we are to complete the proverbial avenue to understanding, yet this is not the case.

The fact that no progress is being made to ameliorate this condition, although the means are easily obtainable, may move one to suspect that there are those who benefit by maintaining clandestine activity, for it is much better to have others grasping at tenuous speculation when the truth is suicidal. Right, Mr. President?

On this campus a lack of communications exists, purposely and skillfully constructed to perpetuate the inequity. Students recognize it, faculty and employees confront it constantly, and all finally submit to the green machine.

What can be done? We have exposed what we consider to be a community cancer. We can only invite those allegedly responsible to challenge our accusations.

It is that time of year when we sacrifice and humble ourselves, and pay homage to those that have given us much to be thankful for. The Christian world refers to it as Lent, but at Saint Leo it is called the coming of the trustees. This year we have much more to be thankful for since they have spared us their opulent entourage, for they have chosen to resurrect themselves in Miami Beach.

Saint Leo to Benefit From Ford Address

Vice President Gerald R. Ford will speak on Private Education on behalf of Saint Leo College in Miami on Friday. Ford will deliver his remarks to a fund raising luncheon at the Americana Hotel. All proceeds from the $25 a plate lunch, to which 5,000 invitations have been mailed, will go to the Saint Leo College Progress Fund.

The Board of Trustees, several members of the administration and officers of the Student Government Association will be in attendance.

The Vice President has been preceded by a number of Republicans who have spoken in behalf of Saint Leo. In 1969, then Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird was commencement speaker. At dedication ceremonies for the Activities Center in 1970, Frederick Malek, then Deputy Under Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, now with the Office of Management and Budget, was the dedication speaker.

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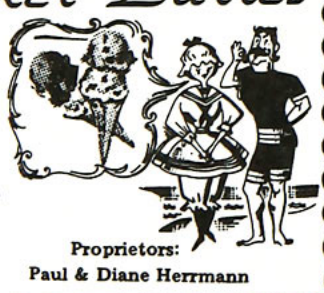

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Letters to the Editor

LINKSMAN PEEVED

Dear Editor,

As students at Saint Leo, we are all aware of the tight budgets here. We all know that money is in short supply, but yet there is still money around except in one department. The Athletic Department claims that they have no money left, such was the case last Tuesday when the golf team played a day match at Rollins College. The usual sum given the team for such an event is between $40 - 50 to cover lunch and dinner for six or seven men. On Tuesday these seven men had to endure a 90 mile drive, 18 holes of golf in the 70 degree sun and all this with nothing to eat but a "campus breakfast." After those 12 or so hours of hunger we were treated to a $15 royal dinner at McDonalds.

With money this short, why did our football team go to New York to be beaten 62-0? At a college this small, can a football team really make it? And why did the basketball team make a trip to Providence when the bets were on how much they would be beaten by?

Why did this department make those plans when they knew that it would use up most of their budget?

Golf is not on a par with football or basketball, but why should it go without some matches or meals that they have had in the past, when the other teams add trips that damage the self-pride of the player and degrades the name of Saint Leo College that represents all of us?

Al Love

OPEN LETTER TO ALL CONTRIBUTORS TO RESOURCE RECOVERY PROJECT

Thank you all for your generosity and support of our Resource Recovery effort. Together with Fr. Marion Bowman's pledge of $300, our financial assets are approximately $750, enough to begin the project.

We take your contributions as a sign of your deire to see the program implemented. The committee pledges to continue working with all due speed to make the project operational as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Barbara Berger, Chairperson, Resource Recovery Committee

Dear Editor,

In your last issue of the Monarch, Vol. 2, No. 6, our SGA president, Dennis Hayes, stated his promises for the rest of the year. His legal aid proposal sounds great, but the students are not told just how ridiculous this plan is. To get a lawyer costs money and the SGA admittedly does not have this money. Anyone who reads the Handbook and checks the law will find out how powerful the school is simply because of its status as a private institution. Being idealistic is fine, but it never paid the bills.

Another point in Hayes' article was the raising of funds for SGA. As every student at this college is aware, if this $7.50 per semester increase is granted, the students will be billed for it. The student body will have no say in whether or not they want to pay this extra money. Through personal experience I have seen how the students feel that SGA is a do-nothing organization. I have no desire to spend $35 a year on warm air. The best thing the SGA could do for the students is to disband.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Jude Michael Ryan

S.G.A. Election Facts

QUALIFICATIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICES:

All candidates must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.00.

All candidates must be free of disciplinary and/or academic probation.

All candidates for the office of Student Body President and Vice President MUST be of Junior or Senior status beginning after April 1974.

All candidates for the office of Secretary and Treasurer shall be students who have attained AT LEAST Sophomore status beginning after April 1974.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR CLASS OFFICERS AND SENATORS, STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES AND CAMPUS COURT JUSTICES:

All candidates must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.00.

All candidates must be free of disciplinary and/or academic probation.

All candidates must be members of the class of which they are seeking office.

All candidates for Campus Court Justices must bear in mind the responsibilities entailed in their duties and their relationship to the Senate Judiciary Professional Standards Commission.

FILING PETITIONS – ALL OFFICES

Students can obtain a petition for a student office in the office of the dean of student affairs and clear you for any academic and/or disciplinary censures. Your petition will then be signed as an approved candidate for an office. The following number of signatures is required if you are seeking an office.

Student Government Association (Student Body Officers) – **100 signatures

Present Junior Class – 17 signatures

Present Sophomore Class – 23 signatures

Present Freshman Class – 30 signatures

Student Representatives – 20 signatures

Campus Court Justices – concurrent with class enrollment – e.g., Senior Justice Candidates – 23 signatures

**reflects ten (10) per cent of class or student body enrollment.

ELECTED POSITIONS WITHIN THE STUDENT COMMUNITY OF SAINT LEO COLLEGE

Student Government Association – President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer.

Senior, Junior and Sophomore Classes (beginning in September 1974) – Each shall have a: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Male Senator, Female Senator.

Student Representative – One Representative to Senate and Executive Board inclusive.

Campus Court Justices – Two Senior Justices, Two Junior Justices, Two Sophomore Justices, Two Freshman Justices (elected in September 1974).

WHO VOTES?

All students will vote for Student Body Officers.

Present Juniors will vote for the Senior Class Officers, Class of 1975.

Present Sophomores will vote for the Junior Class Officers, Class of 1976.

Present Freshmen will vote for the Sophomore Class Officers, Class of 1977.

Present Juniors will vote for Senior Court Justices.**

Present Sophomores will vote for Junior Court Justices.**

Present Freshmen will vote for Sophomore Court Justices.**

**–Campus Court

DATES TO REMEMBER

March 4, 1974 – petitions available in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs

March 11, 1974 – petitions MUST be in by 11:00 a.m. in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs

March 18, 1974 – campaign speeches, location to be announced in Daily Say-So.

March 19, 1974 – Election Day

March 20, 1974 – Election Day (if needed)

April 7, 1974 – Inauguration of Student Body Officers

May 1, 1974 – Official Term of Office begins.

August 17, 1974 – SGA officers Return.

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Monarch
Vol. II No. 7
March 8, 1974

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Jim Biondi
Associate Editor . . . . . Joe Grund
Associate Editor . . . . . Greg Copeland
Business Manager . . . . . Jim Lumbra
Advertising Manager . . . . . Robert Morris
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Contributing Friends: Kurt Randau, Gerald Mulligan, Mike McMullen, Tina Austin, John Tarrabocchio, Linda Whittaker, Tony M. Piunno, Dennis Hayes, Ginny Murphy, Greg E. Masi, Dave Stafford.

The Monarch is the official publication of the collegiate community of Saint Leo College. Any opinions, points of view, and/or articles which are expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or faculty unless otherwise stated. The Monarch is published bi-weekly during semesters I and II, except during holiday periods, from the editorial offices at Saint Leo College.

The editorial offices are located in Saint Leo Hall. The mailing address is P.O. Box 2126, Saint Leo, Florida 33574, and the phone number is 588-2121, extension 220.

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Profile

By Michael McMullen

"What are you going to make?"

"I am going to make a man," replied Farley, the petite blond daughter, disciple and protegee of Dennis and Karen Phillips.

"Tonight is my night to babysit. Karen and I take turns. Tonight she is at karate lessons. Someone has to defend me."

Smiling broadly and with a look of aloof intent, Mr. Phillips is fully aware of everyone and everything happening in the room. Sitting Indian style on the floor beside Farley they are reading a book of pictures, animal pictures. Beside them stands a small table and a red child's rocker to match. There are a few other chairs, a small table and a large bookshelf which dutifully supports everything from books, TV, an excellent record collection of old rock to contemporary rock to classical to jazz. Along the wall sits a ceramic elephant's leg bench. There isn't a couch, nor are there any curtains on the windows. No useless clutter here. Everything serves a purpose with basic good lines and little aesthetic waste. Enter to the right a humongous Merle dane, as a matter of fact the largest I have ever seen. In three rather effortless strides Spock – complete with vulcan ears – crosses the room and assumes his bed, a 300 year old Persian tapestry rug. What could be more befitting for so noble a beast? Ravi Shankar's "Improvisations" complements the atmosphere.

"I hate chairs – every chair we have we got from someone's junk heap – except for that one. I made it (the wooden rocking chair I am sitting on). We used to have a couch. We even bought it, but we always had so much junk on it, it was impossible for Karen and I to sit together – so we gave it away. As a matter of fact, we used to actually live in this room – sleep, everything on a piece of plywood and foam rubber."

"Daddy, come see 'dose."

"What did you make, Farley?"

"A man." Farley holds up her creation in a jubilant expression, awaiting recognition and judgment by one of the two most influential persons in her two and a half year old life. An alert and perceptive child, I couldn't help but notice the sophistication in her creativity.

Phillips looked devilishly now at his little protegee, simultaneously emanating an air of amusing inward content and mischief.

"I literally want her to do damage to her first grade teacher. She really is a very interesting child. She loves to go outside at night alone. She loves the stars. Already she can point out a few of the constellations."

Amazed, I just sit back and listen. It was not necessary that anything be pointed, suggested or even alluded to, for the flow of conceptions, thoughts and words were endless. For in the fantasy world of Phillips' own mind games, there is little room for the concrete. Eyes darting about in a facial compliment of stress lines and laugh lines he looks pensively about himself, though sometimes seemingly focusing everything but himself into a distance.

"I am a Leo, and I need lots of sun. If I only get one ray of sun a day I am in bad shape."

Born in Pennsylvania, Phillips grew up in New Jersey. As an undergraduate he studied for a B.A. in physics at Vanderbilt, in Nashville, Tennessee. From there he traveled south to the Ringling Art School where he studied three years for a Bachelor of Fine Art, receiving a studio degree in painting. From here Phillips went on to the University of South Florida where he studied an additional three years for a Master of Fine Arts in ceramics.

He has been at Leo land for seven years, but he thinks that it has been three years too long, as the faculty shouldn't be here any longer than the students. Pandemic he calls it. I prefer the word bizarre. Among some of his more esoteric accomplishments at Leo's are a strong affiliation with the "Broadening Horizons Club" – here basically when the members felt depressed or down, or merely needed a new point of view, they would be prostrate on the ground, staring with a newness at the broadness of the horizon. Perhaps a new form of transcendental meditation, perhaps not. In any case, it didn't last long. That's what's wrong with today's campus people : they don't have the innovativeness of the late 60's crowd. Another one of his accomplishments was being activist co-producer of the underground publication "Pressed Rat," which to this day still remains somewhat of a mystery for many of the campus oldies.

"We have become stigmatized by print," he utters in a somewhat iconoclastic tone of voice. "You have to. be as multiplistic as possible. The more you get into, the more you can get out of."

"Daddy – I make you some cake."

"Is this cake, Farley?"

Farley replies affirmatively as she approaches her father with an imaginary piece of cake.

"I will get a spoon to eat it with," disappearing only to return with a ladle.

(Phillips:) "This is what we should do with the young minds – train them to be creative and giving with themselves. She's not afraid of the dark at all. I used to be afraid of the dark – not anymore though, gave it up.

I love the outdoors. I used to practically live outside. For a while we lived out west in the Rockies, traveling around, checking out different places, always camping. The solitude is great. People steal time from us – osmotically. I can't stand it. We are invited to parties, but I can't stand them. We don't drink, except for wine occasionally – that could be part of it.

Withdrawing to a chair, his movements are characteristically quick and with some degree of purpose.

"But if you don't seek out some form of entertainment, what do you keep up with in your free time?"

"We are really very busy, very philanthropic, sending money all around the world. Donations here and there – if we don't agree with the cause, I at least send them the cost of the letter.

"Karen and I have done a lot with the Indian foundation, especially when we lived out west. I am somewhat Indian myself. One of my grandparents was part Indian."

"The whole scene has been an incredible hassle for you then."

"Yes, somewhat – it's a shame that people don't just accept people." Phillips' eyes broaden as the music changes to Zepplin's "Staircase to Heaven" – deja vu, who knows?

"According to my mother I was potty trained in six months. I am a compulsive organizer but basically a disorganizer."

"What is the basic order of things?"

"The basic order of things is chaos. The exploding universe theory is my favorite theory. Everything is in a constant state of flux. But – I don't know if it is an explosion or an implosion. The explosion is what weakens the surrounding area, but the implosion is what levels everything. Man is just beginning to realize now that nature is surfacing. Man has been destructive rather than constructive."

"But then – you can't leave us here – what kind of pessimism is this? Surely you want to elaborate."

"Well, yes, I think that everything has its own strange coercive way. We are just beginning to see it now. Every generation thinks they are the lost generation. Man's vision is so terribly limited. We are limited by our own extremities. We can't think any further than we can reach. Somewhere in the universe there is order. Every generation elevates the next, like stepping stones."

With great facility Phillips spontaneously jumps from topic to topic, expressing himself in any way possible. There almost seems to be no beginning, and no end – just a steady flow of intricately chosen words.

"For the most part I am a vegetarian. I am convinced that for the most part the characterless activity of some students – especially girls – has to do with their diet. They starve themselves physically. We eat right and yet I am one of the most physically ailing people I know. I am convinced it has something to do with genetics. After all, how can something grow to be healthy if it emanates from a damaged seed? I also smoked four packs of Pall Mall per day for ten years."

"What finally motivated you to quit?"

"I spent too much time gargling and brushing my teeth. Besides, I replaced it with talk, swopped one oral habit with another.

"There is also another reason for my poor health. It all began in Philadelphia – a car hit me and I was knocked 30 feet onto the sidewalk in front of the Young Republicans Club. I had just been playing with Bob Martin of Martin Guitar – collapsed a disc – that's why I didn't vote for Nixon."

"Is that the only reason?" (chuckle)

"No, I was totally crippled for a while. It was just like in the movies, you know, the cripple man the doctors told would never walk again, sees a long lost love on the street, only to throw aside his crutches and walk to her embrace." Too much.

"Where was I born? In Quackerstown, by accident on July 26, the same day as the Cuban Revolution, only many years later. As a matter of fact I almost went to help them. I always thought Castro was a neat person."

"Do you have any spiritual idols, a duty perhaps?"

"No, if it works for you great. God didn't work for me, trees do. Though, a while back I went west so long I ended up going east – it didn't work. Western man's minds are into something different. The Eastern religion doesn't work for him. If it possibly could, he would have to be a little schizoid. But the fact that it doesn't work for him is what is so appealing."

"How long were you into your Eastern head?"

"Three or four years. Now I am just a Taoist. The first basic rule I learned was he who says he knows the way, knows not the way – which makes it pretty easy since you don't have to know anything."

(Between passages of Eastern poetry) "You know there is a tendency in our culture to be unfulfilled – this is where the Eastern religion comes in – but as I said, it doesn't work for us westerners."

"And dope, where have you been with it, does it also work?"

"No, not really. I find it used to subvert my reality. When I don't have reality, it is always less than a good day. It's sunshine superman time. I get high just getting up in the morning. Sunshine superman is for free, and freebe trips are much better. I think I like to be in control of things. I like using my sense by myself. I don't like something or someone else using it for me."

"O.K. then, if you don't follow the more prevalent traditional beliefs, how did you begin to arrive at your nature of things?"

"I caught onto the nature of things through children. Education sometimes fails to help children. Sometimes teachers hang on to the innocence of young children. They fail to recognize that education is to help people grow."

"And what is your nature of things?"

"Up and down."

"O.K., no more supercilious questions, you win. What is your opinion of art today?"

"Anything you can get away with."

"But Mr. Phillips, you seem to reject this need, this drive to acquire material things per se – don't you think this a bit ironic? I mean to a certain extent you are dedicating your life to the creation of perfectly aesthetic things."

"Tell me. Ideally speaking, if you had it to do all over again, would you have pursued the path of the intellectual or a Huckleberry Finn in all of his innocence?"

"Wow! How do you expect me to answer this? It is far more important to practically know how to orient your life. Then you can discuss it theoretically. For example, no philosopher has ever succeeded in telling us what it is to fathom love, but many people concretely know what it is, though they can't theoretically discuss it.

"Things are O.K., except people get attached to them. That's the one thing I dislike about my work. I like the process but I dislike the fact that I produce things. It's like Borges who is said to have disliked mirrors because they multiply people."

Quickly looking about himself, Phillips had an eerie admiration in himself for having said that. I just looked at him and asked if it was at all possible that he had sold us all short. His response: "It is like that strange little Jewish kid sang 15 years ago – "there really is no hiding place." It's also like Buckey Fullerton said, "it's spaceship Earth, only someone lost the owner's handbook – you know, the operating manual."

Smiling – "I have always liked the notion that this is the second time around for Earth."

"When I was 18, I thought I knew all the answers – I didn't even know the questions. Now I know many of the questions, but I realize often I know very little about the answers. Man is not definitely seized in a few concepts."

"One last question, Father. What is the philosophy by which you guide your own life?"

"For me there is a joy in being a believer. The Gospel is the message of liberation – with the freedom of love – as the children of God.

"I believe in life as a lasting joy, not as a short term loan repayable in full when I die, but as a gift with an everlasting destiny."

Due to an oversight, a portion of Father Koren's Profile was deleted. Due to the wisdom contained in its content we have elected to print the final segment in its entirety.

The Editors

National News Notes

AMERICAN DIET OFF BALANCE

The Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs has released a 22 page report indicating that in 1973 Americans are paying more, eating less and are getting less nourishment from the food they eat. Senator McGovern, chairman of the committee, says that 1973 marks a time when the U.S. farmer is no longer finding it possible to feed the nation and the rest of the world . . . shortages have replaced what used to be surpluses.

STABILITY FOUND IN THE U.S. DEATH RATE

The U.S. death rate of 9.3 - 9.7 per 1,000 annually is the same now as it was in 1950 and has remained there for the past 20 years. The country has become older, but the infant mortality rate continues as one of the highest in the industrial world.

TURKISH POPPIES TO GROW AGAIN

The government of Turkey announced that it would allow people to sow opium poppy seeds this year. This marks the end of a two year ban on growing opium imposed at the request of the United States, for which it paid 35 million dollars.

FAKER GETS PAROLE

Clifford Irving who spent 16 months behind bars for his phony book on Howard Hughes, for which McGraw-Hill paid $750,000, has received parole. Irving's wife, who is in a Swiss prison for her act of depositing the money in a Swiss safe deposit box, will be released in three months and apparently will seek a divorce.

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Plans Finalized for Greek Week

The annual Greek Week events begin on the Saint Leo College campus on Sunday, March 10, with the Spring Percussion Ensemble in concert accompanied by the Saint Leo Singers at 2 p.m. in Selby Auditorium. Admission is free. Following the concert will be the Inter-fraternity Greek Academic Bowl, also in Selby Auditorium.

Monday, March 11, at 8 p.m. all campus fraternities will compete in a torch race with the winning team arriving at the lighted torch in the campus bowl.

On the 12th at 4 p.m. there will be an Inter-fraternity bike race on campus. Later that evening, the Student Government Association is sponsoring veteran broadcast journalist, Sander Vanocur, at 8 p.m. in the Activities Center. His topic will be "Sander Vanocur Edits the News." All student I.D. cards will be honored at the door with an admission of $2 per person to the general public.

A second event sponsored by the Student Government Association will be "Timberline" in concert at 8 p.m. in the Activities Center on March 13. "Timberline" is a four-piece show group that features a wide variety of musical styles, from mellow acoustic guitar music to top-forty rock, and from Rocky Mountain bluegrass banjo to 1960's rock and roll. Student I.D. cards will be honored at the door with an admission of $2 per person to the general public.

The final College Community Artist Series performance for the season will be held on March 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Activities Center. Featured will be "Phillips & Renzulli," duo pianists in concert. Robert Phillips and Franco Renzulli are a neat, fluent two-piano ensemble. Tonally the two pianists are alike, their coordination perfect, their musical views sensitive. They combine the training of young musicians with their concert and recording commitments. Their entertaining and informative comments on the music they play have become a hallmark of their eagerly awaited concert appearances.

Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for students.

A dance sponsored by all business majors on campus will be held Friday, March 15, in the Caged Lion - Club '67. Music will be furnished by the Mad Hatters. Admission is 50 cents.

Greek Week activities will culminate on Saturday, March 16, with the annual inter-fraternity track and field events beginning on campus at 12 p.m. Included in the events will be disc throwing, sack races, a chariot race and the like.

Timberline to perform at Saint Leo on March 13.

SAINT LEO CIRCLE K CLUB

By Ann Willis

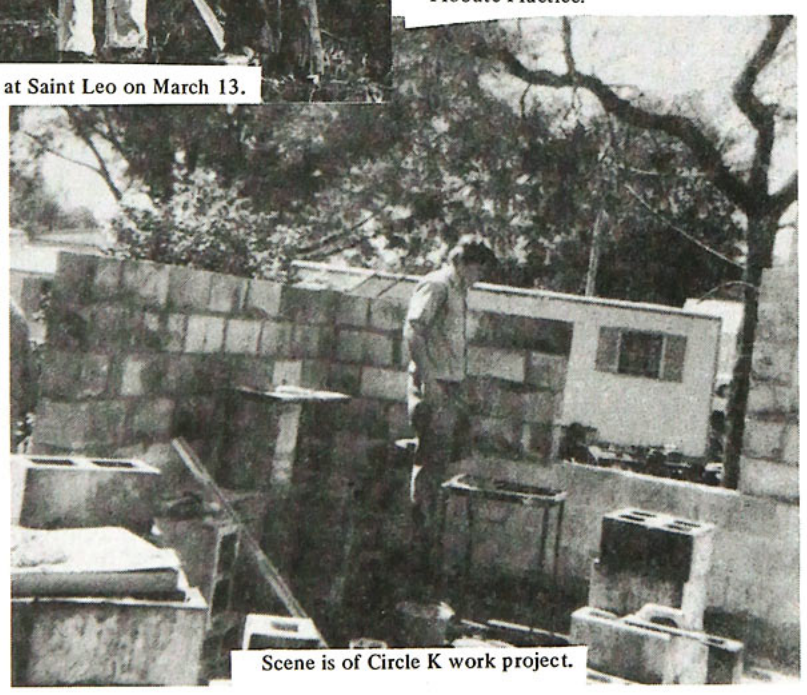
The Circle K Club of Saint Leo College proudly announces the new officers and board members elected Jan. 23, 1974. President Jerry Barbini, Vice President Steve Grogoza, Treasurer Mary Bauser, Recording Secretary Ann Willis, and Corresponding Secretary Tina Trematerra. The board members are Moya Benoit, Linda Flores, Mike Desautels, and Charles Snyder.

This semester we plan on continuing our elderly project with Steve Grogoza as chairman. We will work at the Dade City Convalescent Home where our primary goal is the building of a patio type porch extended from the west wing of the building. The purpose of this construction is to enable the wheelchair and bed-ridden patients to enjoy the outdoors. The work for this project will start in a few weeks.

Another aspect of our Elderly Project is concerned with an aged man who has suffered a stroke while building his home. With the help of Tom Staudt, a student here at Saint Leo who has masonry knowledge, we hope to help finish the house. We welcome anyone who has masonry knowledge and would care to donate their time to help. Please contact Jerry Barbini in Benoit 104.

A project worked on for more than three years is the Dade City Day Care Center. We first started out by rebuilding the center, then we helped set up a playground, and now whenever there is work to be done, we offer our service. Several of our members recently set forms and laid a sidewalk in front of the building. When there is work to be done again, we will help once more.

Our meetings are open to all and are held in Lewis Hall 219 every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. If you are interested, drop in and say hello.



Scene is of Circle K work project.

Moses Moved by Phi Theta Chi

Saint Leo is situated in wonderful Pasco County, sometimes called the citrus capitol of the world. As the Saint Leo College catalogue puts it, "Central Florida, of which Saint Leo is a part, enjoys the many natural advantages which attract people to live, work and retire in this region."

On February 2, 1974, 20 brothers of Phi Theta Chi gathered at the United States Post Office for a work project located in Zephyrhills. As we were traveling through the affluent area of Zephyrhills, I couldn't help wondering what kind of "goodwill" mission we would be doing in this neighborhood. Then we crossed the railroad tracks – the age-old symbol to designate the good from the bad and the ugly. Shortly thereafter we encountered Moses Thomas and company.

But who is Moses Thomas, you ask? Moses is a 92 year old colored man who lives in conditions one couldn't possibly imagine. Just as an example, Moses' shoes were cut in half to allow his swollen feet room to move. Our main objective was to move Moses from his one room shack to another one room shack about 60 feet away – the whole ordeal taking about 30 minutes. His people seemed to be in a state of shock. What white person in his right mind would be helping a colored person?

Meanwhile, back at the campus, people were just crawling out of bed (hard night at the bar!) and making their way to the Post Office. We were just getting back from Zephyrhills. I couldn't help thinking to myself – don't worry, buddy, you're on the right side of the tracks.

DELTA PHI DELTA

Congratulations to the new Delta sisters: Sherry Camilleri, Mary Free, Ann Jamesson, Kathy Kelly, Karen McNamara, Amy Ryan, Nancy Ryan, and Sally Shoaff. More nights are needed like last Saturday night. Hey, M.F., now you can take a free ride! We are all looking forward to seeing Blanche and Mildred on Broadway. Job well done! Hope everyone had a nice semester break! Greek Week is coming up . . . Number 2 tries harder!

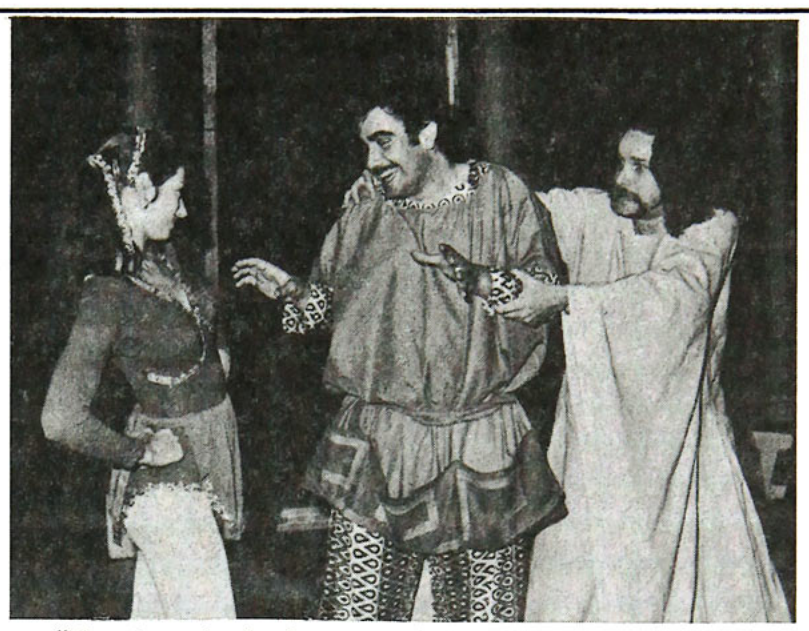
Members of the Pasco County Bar Association have volunteered to serve as guest lecturers for the Pre-Law course instructed by the distinguished professor Harry Gill at Saint Leo College.

The lectures are held every Wednesday night from 7 - 10 p.m. in St. Francis Hall. All are welcome to attend.

The following guest lecturers are scheduled yet to address the class:

Date	Attorney	Topic
March 6	Clyde Hobby	Family Law
March 13	Ander Gibbs	Constitutional Law
March 20	Honorable Richard Kelly Circuit Judge	Federal Practice
March 27	Ronald Hoffer	Personal Injury Practice
April 3	E. Summers Sheffey	Criminal Law
April 10	J. Marion Moorman	Evidence and Trial Practice
April 17	Honorable Orville Dayton Professor, Stetson College of Law	What Law Schools Expect of First Year Students

Those attorneys who have already addressed the pre-law class are: William Dayton, speaking on the "Historic Background of the American Legal System"; Honorable Robert L. Williams, Circuit Judge, whose topic was "Florida Court Organization"; Charles Waller addressing the group on "Real Property"; and James Altman, who spoke on "Wills, Trusts and Probate Practice."



"There is merchandise for every need at the House of Lycus" scene taken from "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum" which was presented by the Saint Leo College Theatre, February 13-16.

Production Review

An Amusing Success

By Joe Grund

Saint Leo Theatre performers catapulted the level of entertainment on campus into professional heights with their performance of the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum." Tickets for the weekend performances were sold out on Friday and a few students were scalping theirs at exorbitant prices.

On Saturday night, the last performance, the shanty theatre roared with laughter at the antics of the largest cast of beauty, talent and expression viewed yet on the Saint Leo stage. Jim Filipelli aroused the audience in his familiar ebullient manneer with the theme "Comedy Tonight." A few members of the audience were shocked and others were excited, but most were fixed in an unflinching gaze at the entrance of the entire cast in an enthusiastic chorus of "Comedy Tonight."

Lyn Perez amused the audience with his role as Senex, a wanton old man, and Rita Silvestro was his wife, Domina, a domineering matriarch. Their son, Hero, acted by Frank Maddlone, was an amiable innocent adolescent in love with one of Lycus' courtesans, the glamorous virgin, Philia, played by Claudia Waldrep. Lycus was portrayed by Dean Landis who looked as lecherous as he acted. Hysterium, a slave to Senex and Domina, was acted by Stephen Ray, who frantically fell victim to the misgivings of Psendolus, the slave of Hero, who desperately tried to arrange for Hero to have Philia.

Jim Filipelli's artful use of insinuation brought the audience to climactic laughter in several scenes with the lascivious lewd band of courtesans owned by Lycus. Vickie Gomez looked and moved the part of a temptuous madonna, Gymnasia. The audience, the male portion in particular, sat on the edge of their chairs during the exotic floor routines performed by the band of Leo beauties.

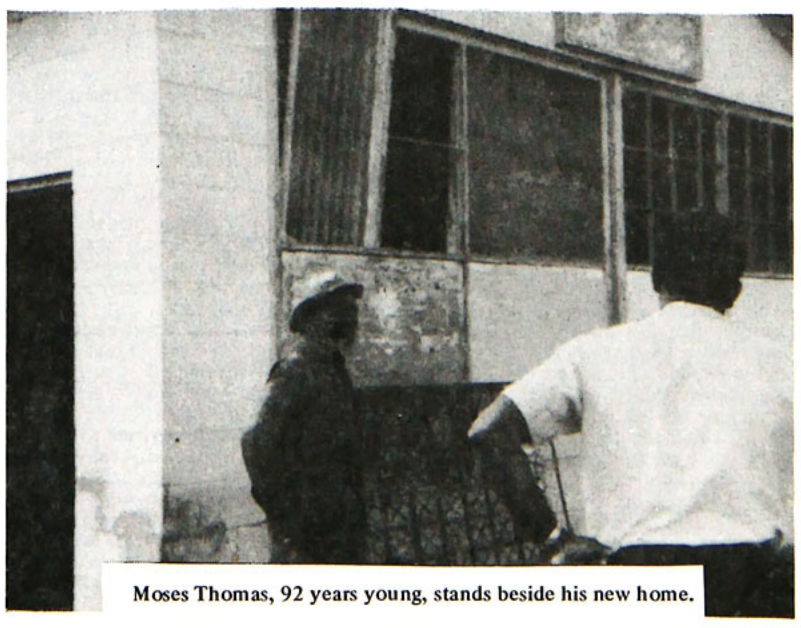
Mac Caruso acted the part of Erronius, a feeble old man looking for his lost children. His desperate search brought intermittent laughter to the play. Miles Gloriosus, acted by Skip Fortier, came to claim the virgin he had purchased from Lycus, but Pseudolus, in an effort to gain his freedom, delayed him in deceitful trickery which culminated in the delightful song "I'm Lovely," sung by Stephen Ray.

Among the o ther lively tunes was "Everyone Ought to Have a Maid," a song with an interesting thought which, through Lyn Perez' presentation, brought the audience to hysterics. The dance routine was performed by Jim Filipelli, Stephen Ray and Dean Landis. Frank Maddlone, who in the end was united with his beautiful virgin, sang an amusing song "I Think It's Love." His superb expressions drew a feeling of empathy from the audience.

Ginny Murphy deserves applause for the spectacular costumes used in the performance. The ingenious breastplates worn by the proteans brought considerable humor to the play.

The orchestra was an added attraction which complemented the musical numbers. The eleven piece ensemble produced amazing sound from the makeshift orchestra pit.

The entire audience seemed to thoroughly enjoy the performance. Many have recognized the play to be one of the most successful productions seen on the Saint Leo stage. Keep up the great work. Maybe some day you'll have a real stage to work with.



Moses Thomas, 92 years young, stands beside his new home.